Sun.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1887.

RIOTING IN PATERSON. AN ORANGE PROCESSION ATTACKED

A Third Riot at the Erie Bepot-Fists and Missiles Freely Used - The Orangemen Raily and Brive Back the Catholies-Seventeen of the Assaliants Arrested-An Orange Saloon Keeper Severely Beaton.

" Hurrah for King William!"

'To hell with King William!" And the first shouter fell in the street, knocked down with a brick propelled by the second shouter. The noon sun was blazing. and the Orange procession in yellow sashes was passing through "Dublin," a part of Paterson. The parade was under the direction of Hearts of Oak Lodge, No. 9, Loyal Orange legion. It had marched to the Erie depot, and had received delegations from Newark, Jersey City, and Elizabeth. The police anticipated trouble, as there usually is on the 12th of July. So, in addition to the big vanguard of white beimeted cops in the lead and a rear guard, all the rest of the day force marched along on the sidewalk, parallel with the paraders and in citizens dress, ready for any sort of an emergency. There were two or three hundred men in the procession. All along the line the streets were densely crowd-ed, but beyond a few derisive hoots and yells there had been no particular disturbance until procession reached the corner of Grand and Main streets, where the brick was thrown. Here a crowd of several hundred had assem-bled. The police in civilian's dross hurried ahead and mixed with this crowd.

James Farron of 72 Marshall street was the

man who took up the gauntlet and shied the brick at King William's enthusiastic adhorent. The brick struck the Orangeman in the mouth, and with such effect that his lips immediately swelled up, and it will be some days before he can again get them close enough together to pronounce the last letter of King William's name. The flying brick was a signal. In an instant the air was filled with missiles. The growd rushed from the sidewalk to the ranks, and there a number of hand-to-hand encounters followed. Fists, however, were used instead of cobblestones. The women took part. One muscular female put an Orangeman's eye in mourning and sent the blood streaming from his nose. Another battle of the Boyne would have gone down to history had not the police sprung into the midst of the growd and separated the forces. As it was, it was all over In less time than it takes to tell it.

Policeman Charley Magee, the tallest man on the force, the crown of whose head is six feet six inches from the sole of his No. 14 shoe, saw Farron shie the brick, grabbed him by the

six inches from the sole of his No. 14 shoe, saw Farron shie the brick, grabbed him by the back of the neck, and lodged him in the county pail, only a few steps off. When he was searched a loaded revolver was found in his pecket. The sight of the energetic policemen nipped the riot in the bud, and in five minutes the procession moved or. Many in the ranks, however, showed the marks of the acrimmage on their faces. They marched to Riverside Park, where a picnic was held.

Everything passed off pleasantly and quietly at the picnic, and the local lodges escorted the visitors back to the Eric depot without molestation. But while coming down Main street toward their headquarters in Continental Hall there was trou le. It arose from an insignificant misunderstanding. Frederick Smith, a hackman, was driving down Ellison street with two lady passengers in his carriage. He stopped for the procession to pass. When he strought it had passed he undertook to drive across the street, not noticing three men in the rear. One of these objected to the hack passing through the procession and seized the horse by the bridle and pulled it around. Smith remonstrated at this and sttempted to urge the horse on. Others then seized the horse and a struggling crowd collected. This was the signal for a general melde. There were hundreds of people on the sidewalk and others rushed to the scene. In less than five minutes there was a struggling rushing crowd of four or five thousand men in the streets. The procession was broken up. The harness was torn from Smith's horse and the animal and carriage were damaged. There was a general scrimmage. The night policemon were just assembling at the station house not far away, and with those on duty with the procession there were some fifty policemen on the street.

When they arrived the Orangemen were fleeing down Main street, followed by the crowd.

proceeding there were some any possible at the atreet.

When they arrived the Orangemen were fleeing down Main street, followed by the crowd. Seeing the police the Orangemen railied and chased their assailants back. Then there was a hand-to-hand fight, in which fists and a few missiles were used. The police at this juncture did not hesitate to use their clubs for all they were worth. The excitement for ten minutes was intense. Women and children fled from the ascene. Some of the storekeepers Hie act of assaulting the paradors. Incy are: Hugh Lough, aged 21, of 322 Grand street: Patrick Kearney, 27, of Mill and Oliver streets: James McCran, 17, of 8 Bond street: Hugh Ryan, 25, of Mill and Oliver streets; Peter Monahan, 43, of 80 Mill street: John McClinsky, 23, of Marshall street: Thomas Crane, 22, of 8 Green street; Michael McGuigan, 25, of 182 Mill street: Huberson Gray, 21, of 847 Main street; Alexander Thompson, 41, 20 Van Houten street, and Patrick Kennedy, 41, of 81 Jersey street.

Richael McGuigan. 25. of 182 Mill street; Huberson (Fay 21. of 547 Main street; Alexander Thompson. 41. 20 Van Houten street, and Patrick Kennedy, 41. of 81 Every street.

All these were held to answer charges of disorderly and riotous conduct. Many others actually engaged made their escape, but, as they are known, they will probably be arrested later. Some of the latter were just running to the scepe with as many bricks as they could carry when they were detected and chased by a peliceman, but made their escape.

The whole affair was over in fifteen minutes, but it caused intense excitement, and the streets were soon blockaded by the crowds both in the vicinity of the riot and around the station house. Everybody gave the police much credit for their prompt action, which alone prevented a bloody battle. The Orangemen did not attempt to reform the parade, but left their headquarters and made their way to their homes singly and in pairs, without their regalia. So far as can be learned, no one was hurt beyond bruises. Several of those arrested were slightly hurt on their heads and hands, and almost all had their ciothes badly torn.

Just as the police had succeeded in quelling the Main street row news of another row at the Eric Depot was received. Several of the visitors who, while waiting for the train, straggled around the tracks and buildings, were assalled by a large mob, and their companions left the cars and ran to the resone. Stones and stakes were brought into play, but the prompt arrival of the police again put an end to the trouble. Four men were arrested at this point, and one. James Feary, was captured while in the act of cocking a pistol.

Earlier in the evening a small row occurred at the depot, caused by the efforts of another back driver to pass through the parading column. No one was hurt.

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PEACE IN NEW YORK.

The Grangemen of New York and Brooklyn had their fourteenth annual excursion up the Hudson to Eureka Spring Grove yesterday. Two barges and the steamer Long Branch carried 2,000 members of the different Orange organizations and their wives, daughters, and babies. The last were there in large numbers. None of the rougha usually present at New York excursions escaped the vigilant eyes of the committeemen, and the excursion was in every excellent fig dancing was done by a number of the old men and women.

DUBLIN. July 12.—Fifty thousand Orangemen met at Lurgan to-day to colobrate the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. A crowd of Catholics stoned an Orange procession in Belfast. A policeman fired into the crowd, but no one was hit. Afterward the police charged upon the Catholics. The latter resisted, and many of them were severely clubbed. Numerous arrests were made. One policeman was seriously injured. GRANGEMEN STONED IN BELFAST.

Hoyt-Walsh.

CHAPLESTOWN, N. H., July 12.-Mr. Charles H. Hoyt known to the public as the author of "A Tia Soldier" and other consciling and Miss Flora Walsh a young actress, were married here this evening at the country home of the bridgeroom. The flor F. J. Finne gan of Chremont performed the correspond. Miss Fanny Revens of Chicago was depresented and Or. Robert T. S. Robertson becomes Mr. and Mrs. Roys will pass their honormous at Charlestone.

SHARP'S DAY OF DOOM.

To be Arraigned for Sentence This Morning -The Jurors' Petition Abandoned. Jacob Sharp, who is to be arraigned in the

Court of Oyer and Terminer at 11 o'clock this morning for sentence, was examined yestor-day afternoon in Ludlow street jail by Drs. Allen McLane Hamilton and E. G. Janeway. These were the doctors selected by District Attorney Martine. They came to the jail at 12% o'clock, and remained for an hour and ten minutes. Their examination was very thorough. When it was done they declined to the District Attorney's office the nature of their report was not revealed. Lawyers Stickney and Nelson called at the District Attorney's office and were closeted with Mr. Nicoli for

office and were closeted with Mr. Nicoli for some time. It was impossible to confirm the rumor that their visit was for the purpose of seeking iavorable terms for a surrender of their client to the mercy of the Court by dropping. It is a surrender of their client to the mercy of the Court by dropping. Lawyer Stickney definitely abandoned yesterday the idea of having Sharp kept out of prison by the jury that convicted him. The effort never had anything like the success it was represented as having, not more than five jurors having signed the petition, and yesterday its late was settled by the action of W. J. Cantield, foreman of the jury, who peremptorily withdrew his name, and while complimenting Mr. Stickney upon his devotion to his client, suggested to him that as a matter of policy if might be just as well, or better, to rely entirely upon the mercy of Judge Barrett. Mr. Stickney assured Mr. Canfield that the petition, asking that only a fine be imposed on Sharp, would not be used.

As to his reasons for withdrawing his name from the polition, Mr. Canfield said yesterday afternoon:

As to his reasons for withdrawing his name from the polition, Mr. Canfield said yesterday afternoon:

I signed the petition originally, after the urgent solicitation of Mr. Stlekney, with some misgivings, but impressed with the foat hix there was a certain propriety in the full of the day of the law pight not be fully satisfied and still the old man be sparred what seems so likely to be a death sontence. I told Mr. Stickney, when he asked me to sign the petition, that I would write to Judge Harrett, and I did so, expressing the sentiments that fiduced me to sign the petition. I had given my signature with a general idea that the petition was to be a unanimum of the from the hirty, though I did not expressly impose any condition to that effect upon Mr. Stickney. Conversations I had with other ex jurors however, and my own thinking on the subject, made me doubtful as to the wishom of the course I had pursued, and a talk with two of the extigurors yesterday settled my determination to withdraw presents to the him por my determination. He did not come himself, and the clerk he sent did not and me in, so nothing was done. Last tight I received an answer to my letter from Judge Barrett. and a most courteous and pleasant jetter it is. Much of it is of a private nature, but there are some parts that it seems to me the public ought in justice to Judge Barrett. and a most courteous and pleasant jetter it is. Much of it is of a private nature, but there are some parts that is seems to me the public ought in justice to Judge Barrett. and a most courteous and pleasant jetter it is. Much of it is of a private nature, but there are some parts that is seems to me the public ought in justice to Judge Barrett. And a most courteous and pleasant jetter it is. Much of it is of a private nature but there are some par

COL. GAYLOR GETS A PRESENT.

Some Other Fun Also Going On to the Camp

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, July 12 .- The Forty-seventh Regiment had its first concert last night. The band grew to a very fair size non-union additions from Newburgh, and the rollicking medley with which they opened drew almost overy man in camp within the glare of the calcium lights in front of Col. Gay-The presentation to Col. Gaylor preceded the

concort. Capt. Doughty is too good a soldier to set a bad example to his Colonel. He strove to provide him with that which would soothe and comfort him in With his own hands he made an enormous eigar, marked it "Parvo in Multum," and presented it in the name of Company B. Col. Gaylor proposes to have a helder made for it, and smoke it in council on the last night in camp. The weather grew hot before battalion drill

made for it, and smoke it in council on the last night in camp.

The weather grew hot before battalion drill was over, and when the men broke ranks their brows were streaming. The remarkable control which Capt. Haubennestel has over his men was again shown to-day. When the second provisional battalion broke ranks the men rushed for lee water. Capt. Haubennestel warned his men that it was not good for them, and not one of them touched it.

Yesterday the men of the Sixth Battery tried to beat the colored waiters at base ball and got wolloped. To-day the Forty-seventh essayed the same tough job. They were beaten in four innings by 0 to 5. One of the negroes was so delighted that he bounced up and down like a rubber ball on his head and heels. The waiters won 21 out of 22 games hast year, and this year only the Twelfth Regiment has beaten them.

Thursday is to be a big day at the camp. Excursionists are expected from Brooklyn and the homes of the Separate Companies. Dr. Maynard will give a lecture in the Y. M. C. A. tent in the evening. He had sixty lectures already prepared, but they require illustration. Lieut. Denke entertained a party of friends last night. He is considered a very skillul sleight-of-hand performer. His favorite trick is passing a coin from his forehead to his shoe. On the way it passed through a funnel in his waistband. Last night he did better than usual. The coin was placed on his forehead all right, and while he was looking up invoking the magic power the coin was transformed into a pint of beer, which trickled geatly into both his shoes.

CITIZEN CUTTING HEARD FROM.

His Scheme for Getting Even with Both Washington and Mexico.

Er Paso, Texas, July 12 .- A package of circulars, evidently intended to stir up feeling gainst the Mexicans, was received here vesterday. The circular opens with, "Official Bulletin No. 1. Headquarters American and Northern Mexico, A. and D. Co., New York city, July 1, 1887." This announcement apnears in glaring type following:

Americans, read, read and sof! Latest Mexican outrage on an American. His wife and daughters just returned from a Mexican dungeon. Four of their companions die of small-pox in the black hole at Paso del Norte, Mexico.

Then follows a telegram sent from Wichita,

Kan., June 28, stafing that A. B. Bird of New York city and an opera troupe which he was managing had been thrown into jail at Paso del Norte and confined for a long time, four of the company dying from small-pox. The bul-letin closes with this language:

the company dying from small-pox. The bulletin closes with this language:

The above telegram was published in the daily press of Wednesday, June 29, but closely followed by a special teletr in from Washington with the consoling information that the State Department pooling information that the State Department and state Department and many station and murder of American citizens in semi-bar-barie Mexico, accompanied by the sworn statements of many eyewitnesses, have been officially reported to the State Department at Washington, and up to this mement no indemnity, no reparation, no satisfaction whatever, has been demanded of Mexico by our towersment. Is it not time for all true Americans to rise in their might and call "itlait" to the director of Nexica and signification of the Committee.

When the Wichita despatch was first published the Mayor of the province of Faso del Norte and Consul Brigham were interviewed, and both pronounced Bird's story a malicious falsehood. The foundation for the story is this: Last January a company of young men from the city of Mexico, calling themselves "Spanish Students," arrived from a tour through Mexico to play at Paso del Norte, but, owing to some disagreement in the caymont, the "students" refused to sing, and, according to Mexican statutes, were thrown into jail. A member of the company hanned Sunters, who is now in a store in Paso del Norte, said to-dny that they were in Jail about an hour, and there were no Americans in the troupe.

It is supposed that Cutting's "committee" hour, and there were as troups,
It is supposed that Cutting's "committee"
Is flooding the frontier with these bulletins,
which are calculated to arouse animosity.

THE BIG BROOKLYN TIE-UP.

VERY FEW TRAINS BUNNING ON THE ELEVATED RAILROAD.

Both Sides Firm and Confident-The State Board of Mediation Will Take a Hand In-The Strikers Say there is Danger. The strike of the engineers and firemen on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, which began at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, continued yesterday, and last night there were no indithorough. When it was done they declined to cations that either side was weakening or that say anything about their conclusions, and at it would terminate to-day. The company tried to make a show of keeping the road in operation, but at no time during the day were there more than eight trains running, and almost all of the time there were only four. They appeared at long intervals, sometimes nearly an hour elapsing without one coming in sight, and the total number of passengers carried during the day did not exceed 5.000, which is about one-seventh of the regular traffic. People who have been in the habit of going to their places of business inconvenienced, but the surface railroad companies got out all their extra cars and horses and the Fulton avenue, the Lee and Tompkins avenues, and the Cross-town lines did a large

Dusiness.

The elevated trains stopped running at 10% esumed until about 6 o'clock in the morning. Between 6 and 11 o'clock six trains were operated, and in the afternoon there were two more trains put on, but before 4 o'clock several of the scab engineers and firemen were induced to join the strikers, and after that hour there were never more than four trains in

motion.

The strikers have been sober and orderly ever since the trouble began. In the morning they assembled at the headquarters of their division in Pythias Hall in Atlantic avenue, to the number of more than one hundred, and discussed the situation. No one of them questioned the entire justice of their action or expressed a doubt that they would win a decisive victory. This despatch was sent to First Grand Assistant Engineer Harry Hayes at Cieveland, O.;

Excited:

Engineers are all out. Firemen are all out with one exception. But two hoatlers and two switchmen running. Success certain. J. Wargur, Chairman. Engineers are all out. Firemen are all out with one exception. But two hosilers and two switchmen running, buccess certain.

It was asserted by Chairman Wright and other speakers that Col. Martin, the general manager of the road, had employed incompetent men to run the engines, and that the lives of the passengers were in jeopardy. Through their complete irmorance of the management of a locomotive, it was said that an explosion or some other serious accident might occur at any moment. At committee, consisting of Messra. Watson, Cooney, Ring, and Adams, was appointed to wait on Mayor Whitney and Boiler Inspector Powers and to call their attention to the matter. The committee was advised not to see the Mayor, but Eoiler Inspector Powers was called on, and he expressed himself very strongly in reference to the matter. He said he could take no official action, but advised the committee to make a statement of the situation to the reporters of the men who had been put on the locomotives, to show that they were unfit for their new employment,

"This is how the L road is being run," he

porters. Secretary Bruno gave a history to the reporters of the men who had been put on the locomotives, to show that they were unfit for their new employment,

"This is how the L road is being run." he said. "In the middle of the day and after 9 o'clock at night they have run without a brakeman. In case of accident there would be no man to go back and flag trains."

Several accidents occurred during the day. At 11 o'clock a train started up the line and came to a standstill at De Kalb avenue. The engine was in charge of a man from the machine shops, and he let all the steam run out. and had to hold his engine until more steam was generated. The consequence was a blockade of trains for more than half an hour.

Another down train was driven at terrific speed past five stations, causing great consternation among the passengors.

At 24 o'clock another worker in the machine ches, who had chan be a sengue way the red signal, near the forry, and dashed into a train of cars, causing considerable damage. Another engine dashed with such force against the bumping block at the ferry as to break all the draw bars on the train. There were, it is said, several minor mishaps, but so far as known no person was injured.

Col. Martin and Executive Committeemen Snedeker, Pettus, and Rothschild were at the main office of the company almost all day. Col. Martin thus explained the case of the company:

"We have not interfered with the Brotherhood, or discharged any men because they belonged to it. The rules under which the men work have been in force since the road opened in May, 1885, and have been modified in no particular except in the direction of lessening the hours of labor. The locomotive engineers get \$3.50 a day, and have to work only a triffe more than nine hours. The number of men employed before the strike was as follows: 58 station agents. 30 porters, 35 gatemen, 70 engineers and firemen, and the employees, I understand, are Knights of Labor.
"I will not sign the stign and the fire the fire of the employees, I understan

station agents, 30 poters, 35 gatesnet, 40 oncineres and firemen, and 150 conductors and trainmen, and the majority of the employees. I understand, are Knights of Labor.

"I will not sign the stipulations which the engineers and firemen have presented. We run this road on a broad American principle. While we were going down into our pockets to pay the expenses and cost of the road, we also went down to pay our men bigger saigries than are paid elsewhere. They also want me to remove Master Mechanic Bell, but I don't propose to do so, I could have had the road fully equipped to-day with new men. These discharges complained of wers made in the interest of economy. We reduce our force each summer, and we spare the men who are the least use to us. Wright and Repsher were discharged because they were absent a week without leave, and not because they belonged to the committee. Wright went from the Manhattan because he was a mischlef maker, and his record here has been the same."

President Ulman said that they did not worry over the situation, as the road would be in pocket if it did not run at all during the summer.

The sirkers met last night in Scheillein's

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President Ulman said that they did not worry over the situation, as the road would be in pocket if it did not run at all during the summer.

The sirkers met last night in Scheillein's Hall in Atlantic avenue, East New York, and all declared that the second day of the strike had left them in botter shape than before, and that Col. Martin would find himself still more embarrassed in the morning, Chairman Wright said to a representative of The SUN;

"Col. Martin's allegation that I was discharged from the Manhattan road for being a disturber is untrue. He has leiters in his possession which show that I left the company's employment with the regret of the general manager. The situation is entirely satisfactory to us. Col. Martin has not been able to get out more than four regular trains, and it took one of these an hour and ten minutes to run from the ferry to Chaunedy street. Efficen engineers and firensen whom Col. Martin had this morning have joined our ranks."

Chairman Wright announced that he had received a despatch from First Grand Engineer Ingraham that Grand Engineer P. M. Arthur would be in Cloveland to-day, and that he would start immediately for New York, where he might be expected to-morrow morning. He also announced that he had received a despatch from Secretary Charles Martin of the State heard of Mediation and arbitration of the State heard of Mediation and pricates in that these men were trying to run the road, but that he proposed to run it himself. I asked him the cause of the difficulty. He said that the men in charge of the saifines, and he declared that they were all competent men. I then told him that one of his men had been discharged for burning an engine on the Brighton road, and he said he knew nothing about that. I said that he was taking greatrisks in allowing such a man to have charged for her in marker of t

NO MORE BODIES FOUND

A Search Made in the Channel Where th Yacht Mystery was Capsteed.

No trace was found yesterday of the bodies of the ten or more missing passengers who were aboard the ill-fated yacht Mystery when she capsized off Canarsis on Sunday. It is supposed that the bodies were washed out to sea by the obb tide, and will not now be found unless the sea gives them up. There is still considerable excitement at Canarsie over the disaster, and yesterday surprise was expressed on all sides that none of the relatives of the missing dead went down to Canarsie to inquire about the bodies. The only attempt to search for the missing was made by four Canarsic dshermen, who, after walting for hours without finding anybody willing to order a systematic search, finally volunteered to go out and drag the bottom where the yacht sank. These men were Fishermen Denton, Thompson, and Voorbis, with Richard Wanser as Captain. They went out at noon in two working boats and remained searching until nine o'clock last night. They used coo fish hooks and stout lines, and dragged the bottom the whole length of the channel, both at ebb and flood tide. A more therough search might have been made, but the volunteer searchers had no grappling irons. They may

might have been made, but the volunteer searchers had no grappling irons. They may make a second search to-day.

The body of Mrs. Mary Brendell, the widow woman whose dead body was among those recovered, was suried yesterday in the Holy Cross Cour etery at Flatbush. The funeral took place from her home at 338 Bushwick avenue. To-day there will be a triple funeral at the home of John O'Brien, the owner of the luckless yacht. His dead wife and his awe little children. Johnny and Willie, will be buried. Services will beheld in the little Catholic church in Canarsie Grove and the bodies will be buried in Canarsie Grove and the bodies will be buried in Canarsie Grove and the lodics will be buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery. Mamie O'Brien, the Infant child who was rescued by Mrs. William King, was still alive yesterday, and the chances are that it will not die.

The dismantled hull of the Mystery rode at anchor yasterday near King's Hotel, an object of mournful interest to all in the neighborhood. The name of the yacht will probably be changed before a smil is again raised on her.

There was talk in Canarsie yesterday of organizing a subscription for the benefit of Andrew Hobinson, the colored here wito saved the lives of seven of the passengers. As yet nothing definite has been done toward rewarding his bravery.

favor of Mr. Hendrix: Hendrix, 28; Kelly, 10; Bergen, 3, Mr. Hendrix, in taking the chair, made a

honor and promising to discharge the duties

honor and promising to discharge the duties of the place in a fair and impartial manner. Mr. Hendrix is the Postmaster of Brooklyn. He represented The Sux in Brooklyn for several years, and in 1883, when he entered the political field, was the Democratic candidate for Mayor against Seth Low. He came within about 1,000 votes of winning.

Mr. Erskine H. Dickey was elected Vice-President without opposition.

There was a lively light for the \$4,000 Secretaryship which has been held for six years by ex-Assemblyman D. W. Tallmadge, who is also a leading member of Plymouth Church, and an active Republican politician. The nomination of Mr. George B. Brown, the Assistant Secretary of the Democratic General Committee and the bond clork in the Comptolier's, office against Mr. Tallmadge provoked a debate. One member declared that an attempt was being made to introduce the demon of politics into the sacred chamber of the Board of Education, Mr. Brown was elected on the first ballot, 23 to 21.

Superintendent of Buildings J. W. Naughton was reflected at a salary of \$5,000 a year, and Chief Engineer Cunningham at a salary of \$1,200. The miner others will be elected at the next meeting of the Board.

THE PEOPLE ARE THE BOSS. If They Want to Employ Union Men They've

Only Got to Do It.

Postmaster-General Vilas's letter objecting to a convention of postal clerks, and, by inference, a sort of inbor organization among the clerks, woke up John of labor organization among the checks, woke up John McMackin, Chairman of the United Labor party. He said yesterday: "This letter of Vilas's is a pretty thorough reflex of the spirit conerally displayed by arbitrary and despects besses, who look upon organization of their employees as a measure to their hundress intervers. Vilas should undersound that employees of the tiovern ment, particularly its mail service, are as much in most of a protective organization as any body of men in the labor of any other clear or more technical than the labor of any other clear of the day of the fostmatice. The contract of the fostmatice. The plain words. Vilas is very footable and a fit organized of Calimet which contains attorney-deneral Garland."

Stenling Whiskey.

LEXINGTON, July 12.-Facts in the great whiskey shortage at Frankfort have just come to light Special revenue scents from Washington have examined every barrel of whistey in the two bonded ware houses of the O. F. C. and Carlisle distilleries, owned by houses of the U. T. U. and Carmine unstituring, where my the E. H. Taylor, Jr., Distilling Co. Among the 17, 500 barrels fifty were almost coupty, while 1,250 were short from ten to thirty clean tentogen, cach, it is found that the bad cooperage, has frequently been locked up alone in the warehouses for hours at a time. A sighon and backet have been found in one of the warehouses. The proprietors say the excessive shortage, 12,000 gallons, was simply stolen. They will lose \$73,000.

A Church Burned in Long Island City.

A fire was discovered a few minutes before 12 o'clock last alght in St. Patrick's Reman Catholic Church in Dutch Kills, Long Island City. At an early hear yesterday morning it was feared that the church and the Rev. Father Youer's house adjoining would be entirely destroyed. The church was valued at \$15,000. The origin of the fire could not be learned.

Beatractive Forest Fires.

ELMIRA, July 12.-Despatches from Addison ELMHRA, July 12.—Departures from Actinson tell of great devastation by fire just over the Pennsylvania line. Many thousands of cords of tan bark, a million feet of loga and large quantities of mandactured integrate been destroyed, and a big tree lie on the Addison and Aurit Fenn dailroad met the same fate. The fires are in the forests and spreading for miles around.

Dr. McGlynn said yeatering that he had not be received his personal notice of excommon carlon by time. All he knew about it was what he had read in o papers.

Condensed Economy. Pearline for all weshing and cleaning purposes -- Adv.

MISS CLEVELAND'S GUESTS.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE SPEND A DAY AT HOLLAND PATENT.

An Old Friend Takes Mr. Cleveland Ont Riding-The Town Folks Call to Pay Their Respects-To-day at Citaton.

HOLLAND PATENT, July 12 .- President and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Private Secretury Daniel Lamont, arrived in Utica at 5:15 o'clock this morning. They occupied Channcey M. Depew's private coach, and as the train drew up in front of the depot both the President and Mr. Lamont stepped from the platform, where they met Postmaster Bailey and General Manager H. M. Britton of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad. The hour was so early that but few people were present. A special engine was attached to the coach but Mr Lamont did not remain in the coach, having promised to spend the day in Utica as the guest of Mr. Bailey. While the President shook hands with those who were presented to him, Mrs, Cleveland made her tollet, and soon after greeted Manager Britton cordially as he entered the car with the President. The ride to Holland Patent took only twenty

minutes, and as the hour for the arrival of the train had been kept secret there was no demonstration. Indeed, so well had the secret been kept that even Miss Rose Cleveland, whose guest the President was to be, did not know of his presence in the village, and consequently there was no conveyance in waiting. Mrs. Cleveland was attired in a light

when the corner of the luckies pacht. High ender the corner of the luckies pacht, and the corner of the luckies pacht, and the corner of the luckies pacht. High ender the corner of the luckies pacht. High ender the luckies of corner of the luckies pack that the leady from a different pack that the leady from a different pack that the lady Gross Cemeter. Manie 9 Erich, the minister of the luckies of the years of the seath will be under the luckies of the years King's Hotel, an object of mourful interest to all in the negligible of mourful interests of the base of corner of the lives of seven of the passengers. As recombining the ladder of the lives of seven of the passengers, as yet nothing definite has been done toward rewarding his bravery.

GOOD-BY, QUEEN KAPIOLANI.

On her Way is her Theene by the West and her Hayari Barrie.

Queen Kaplolani has left New York. Not more than twenty people were about the entrances to the Victoria Hotel sestorally years and the proposed of the republic were not better carriages to drive to the Grand Central Depot. The recombined of the republic were not better carriages to drive to the Grand Central Depot. The recombine which the luck of the proposed of the problem when the proposed of the problem were about the entrances to the Victoria people, but liberal source that the proposed of the problem when the problem will be recombined to the problem of the problem when the problem in the problem of the brief address, returning his thanks for the

the distance they had come, the President and Mrs. Cleveland consented to receive them informally. After that they were left to an undisturbed night's rest. Upward of 500 persons were received during the afternoon and evening. The President may go to the Thousand Islands before he returns to Washington. To-morrow morning the President and his wife will leave on a special train for Clinton, where they will participate in the centennia anniversary of that village. At 5 P. M. they will return to Utica, where they will be the guests of benator kiernan and tamily at dinner. At 3 o'clock a reception will be tendered them at the Butterfield House, which will had until 11. It is now the President's intention to go directly to Forestpert to visit his brother, the Rev. William N. Cloveland.

On behalf of the cluzens of Fayetteville, Onordaga county, the President of the village has invited President Cleveland and his wife to be their guests before their return to Washington. Mr. Cleveland spent many years of his youth at Fayetteville. The Fresident has not realied to the telegram, which was sent this afternoon.

New I. N. L. Officers.

The newly elected delegates to the Municipal Council of the Irisa National League met last night in Judge Kelly's court room, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue. Fouriern branches were represented by sixty delegates. John J. Delaney, the retiring President in vacating the chair, read the letter recently written by wacating the chair, read the letter recently written by Michael Davitt stating that a large number of members of the Royal Irish Constability were going to resign when the Coercion act goes into effect, and recommending that those of them who come to this country be certifially received and assisted in securing signations. These officers were elected: Freshorn: Futrick Glesson: trust Vice-President, Thomas Kenneally, recent Vice-President, Daniel Roydan: Treasurer, Robertet J. Kounsey: Le certific Secretary, Lawrence T. Fullan, and Finsucial Secretary, James Meron.

The utmost harmony prevailed during the elections and there was an opposition. Following the transaction of the hadness a side was emissed by the furroduce than of a resistance by other consistent by different recent to act in conjunction of the hadness of the second of a resistance of the different recent to act in conjunction of the first Parione may be seen to act in conjunct and the first Parione may be seen to act in conjunct and the committee was anyouthed. Slowed to the hard of Aberdeen, It was carried after some itys y discussion, and this committee was anyouthed. Slowed P. Eval James A. O'Gorman, Thomas Gamban, E. r. Moynaban, Martin Doyle, Selan McKiernan, and John W. Quigney.

Lake Quinsignment Regatta.

WORGERIER, Mass, July 12.—Lee, Hamm, and Teemer won their respective hears in the races with which the three days' prefessional regata at Laka Quinsigamend opened this afternoon. There were three heart and three meen in each hear. The course was three miles or three-quarters of a mile with three turns hear, hoss, and Tee Ryck, wave drawn in the first heart. Bos and we know side by side for nearly two miles, and both turnest the side and a half stake whead of Ten Ryck, who stopped resine at his each of two and a quarter miles her each of two and a quarter miles her each one from that point and simbled in Joseph when the wealth of the second reader and I desired war the surrices in the second Teorer, and Feter Louisey survived in the third but. Techner mischad in 20:22. WORDSTEE, Mass., July 12.-Lee, Hamin, and

Frank Sweeney's Mysterious Arrest. Deputy United States Marshal Blagart of Deputy United States Marshal Biggart of Brooklyn arseted Frank inveney, a clerk in the Astoria Post Office, yesterday, for some alleged irregularity. He nature of which the dovernment authorities refused to discless. A boy named Warner was arrested in this city a two days ago for passing some postal actes which had been taken from the Astoria office, and it is supposed that sweeney was in coince way mived up with that affair. The prisoner is said to be the son of Erig tien, J. J., Sweeney, to whom the city of Brooklyn presented a sword in 1882.

Miss Louisa Jordan Shoots Herself. RAHWAY, July 12 .- Louisa Jordan, a hand-

some young woman of 22 years, who resided with her parents in Barry street. Woosbridge, contained salcide its shaoting here-if through the head chority after it ordered that menium, she alled whim an horr. She had been melancheds for several weeks, the was ranged to marry tagestus italier, a young terman butcher in Main street.

No Wind for the Jersey Tuchts,

The New Jersey Yacht Club made its second attempt vesterday to have in amount emailer races. As on the first occasion, there was no wind, and the races had to be abandoned. The club will try again on hept 1.

F. N. WAS FRITZ NOELLE,

One of the Cords Found on Him Lends to the Drowned Artist's Identification.

A Sun reporter made it pretty cerain last night that the drowned body found off Point Breeze on Sunday was that of Fritz Noelle, an old portrait painter, who has been missing for a fortnight or more, and who lived at 216 East Eighty-third street, The drowned man's linen was marked "F.

N." Among the articles found on the body were the card of Miss M. McGrath. 200 East Eighty-second street; a business card of Frank W. White, manufacturer of glasses and frames, 269 Canal street; two pawn tickets, issued or Jan 28 by Alfred Fround of 1.545 Third avenue; a bill, dated Oct. 20, 1886, for materials bought of Robert J. Anderton, dealer in painters' and decorators' supplies; a piece of paper bearing decorators' supplies; a piece of paper bearing the name of Mrs. Bradham, 290 East Eighty-eighth street; a card marked R. R. Einstein, 55 West Twenty-third street; a business card of Walkinshaw & Voigt, 83 and 85 Worth street; a card of Bauendahl & Co., 59 Leonard street; a card bearing the address of Thomas Batterly of 100 East Twenty-eighth street, which had on its back the name of John Purceil, 108 East Eighty-seventh street; also the cards of J. W. Cairns of 25 Broad street, J. W. Lewis, 118 East Eighty-third street, and several blanks of the Franklin Laundry, 1,385 Third avenue.

W. Lewis, 118 East Eighty-third street, and several blanks of the Franklin Laundry, 1,385 Third avenue.

It was Purcell's name that led to the identification of the body. Purcell is a barrender at Fifty-third street and Third avenue. He said he believed the man must be Noelle, and he gave Noelle's address, which is that of Mrs. Brodham, whose card was found on the body. In Noelle's trunk, which he left at that address, were found letters addressed to Noelle, care of Mrs. J. H. Bro "ham, and of Walkinshaw & Voigt, which firm is said to represent the business house of Noelle's brother-inlaw, who lives in Berlin, and is a man of wealth. The clothing in Noelle's trunk is marked "F.N."

marked "F.N."

Noelle was a man of considerable education, and spoke four languages fluently. A few years ago his wife died, and since then he had been drinking. It is said that he has a daughter in Albany. Unleas his friends interfere, the body will be buried in the Potter's Field at Sheepshead Bay to-day.

SCHEIBEL'S STORY OF CRUELTIES. Selzed by Two Keepers and Hurrled Back to an Insaue Asylum.

"They will tell you I am insane, but I am not," said a well-dressed young man last night to the Sergeant in the Stagg street police station, Williamsburgh. "I want protection, and, for God's sake, don't let the two men who are after me take me back to the asylum, My name," he continued. "is Henry Scheibel My people reside at 47 Meserole street. Two

My name," he continued. 'Is Henry Schedol' My people reside at 47 Meserole street. Two years ago they put me in the insane asylum, but I was not insane. A money motive was the cause. I have just escaped, and two of the keepers came to the house, and £fled from it." White he was tolling of cruelities perpetrated on himself and others, two men rushed into the police station. They said they wore keepers at the insane asylum, and grabbing Scheibel, one of them said with an eath. What story has he been telling?"

"I felt sorry," said the Sergeant, "that I could not provent them from taking the poor fellow away. To me and others he appeared sane, more sane then the two keepers. The stories he told of cruelities would make your blood boll. He said Mr. McKenna, an employee of the place, would and could corroborate all he had told."

Scheibel's friands at 47 Meserole street were not at home when a reporter called. Scheibel was placed in a wagon and driven to the asylum. He was completely broken down when he found that the police were not able to prevent his return. prevent his return.

WON'T SIT WITH COLORED MEN. Southern Estscopultans who Withdrew Bo-

CHARLESTON, July 12,-The committee appointed by the electical and lay delegates who withdrew from the Episcopal Convention in Charleston last May have completed their statement of the cause which led to their withdrawal. They say they withdraw from the drawal. They say they withdrew from the Convention because they believe the seating of colored clergymen in the Convention to he not only unconstitutional but dangerous. The actual and practical result would be to force negro social equality mon the people. The duty and responsibility of the Church in the Southern States in regard to the colored people are fully recognized, but there is no cull to take them into our conneils." Those who withdraw represented more than half of all of the persons connected with the church, and more than half of all the communicants. They represented, also, parishes which pay nearly two-thirds of the Convention expenses, more than two-thirds of the Bishops' fund, and nearly two-thirds of the contributions to missions.

Debating the Irish Land Bill.

LONDON, July 12 .- Mr. Dillon resumed the debate on the Land bill in the House of Commons to-night. He said he rejected the measure with contempt, as atterly inadequate to meet the needs of the Irish tenas atterly inadequate to meet the needs of the Irish tenantry. He rebutted Mr. Chamberlain's assertion that
the past efforts of English statesmen to ameliorate the
condition of the people had invariably met with continuely from the Farmelines, and declared that whatsever advantages linglish statesmen had ever offered had
been eagerly seized. The clause dealing with the case
of lease-inders was the only one that promised to be
beneficial. The other clauses would make existion casy,
destroy the confidence of the tenantry in the Land
Court, and place in the landledds hands the new shal
terriby thresholded engine of commons on Thursday
next. The divisional the House of Commons on Thursday
next. The Government has secured a mechanical majority. The Conservative whips promise important
amendments. They say that the bankuppey clause
will be awandoned, and that an amendment will be introduced giving County Court Judges bower to revise
the judicial rents.

The Parnellier members of Parliament held a meeting
to-night and decided to support Mr. Bannerman's motion
that the Land bill be rejected.

Two Emperors will Meet.

BERLIN, July 12.—The Emporor William will arrive at Gastein on Monday next. During his stay there he will make the Bodeschloss flotel his headquarters In that hotel, on the 24th inst. the Emperor William will meet the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Until this meet the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Until this meading of the Emperors the policy to be adopted with regard to the effection of Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Colory dioths to be the Prince or Bougaria will not be determined. The present temper of the derivative will not be determined. The present temper of the derivative court is against the election of a Cobarger. The North German charter the organization of Prince Heinarck, in an article which is regarded as impired, maintains that Prince Ferdinand and not an Austrian Prince. It dealess that Prince Ferdinand received the permission of Erms (L. the regions Duke of Saxe-Cobargetista, to accept the crown of Bulgaria. The Beersen Courter has a relearant from cobarg, which says that Duke Brust Insist that Prince Ferdinand shall not accept the crown.

Bulgaria's New Cabinet, TERNOVA, July 12 .- A new Cabinet for Bul-

garm has been formed as follows: M. Stolloff, President of the Council and ad interim M. Stoller, President of the contain and a Interim Minister of Finance.

M. Natchevicz, Minister of Foreign Affaira.
M. Tethomskoff, Minister of Public Instruction.
M. Stransley, Minister of the Interior.
Major Petroff, Minister of War.
M. Stolled has vision and to the Prefacts of Departments ordering them to release all political prisoners.

Suppressing the French Language.

Bennin, July 12.-The Official Gazette PERTIN, July 12.—The Official Gazette of Ecchainal publishes an edict which requires that after the close of the prescut year the use of the French ian gaze in judicial pleadurs shall be suppressed. The edict also provides that the use of French in judicial documents shall be suppressed at the close of the year 1983. This edict applies to Metz and other tribunals of commerce. The political police at ministration in Reichsland has been unified, with the central control in Borlin.

Could Not Cope with Boulanger's Priends. Paris, July 12.-Police Inspector Honnorat is to be dismined for allowing a crowd to enter the railway station on the occasion of the departure of Gen. Businger for Cleimont Jerrand M. Homorat asserts the forces at his command was unable to cope with crowd, and, farthermore, that a violent resistance would have led to a removal time. Since tien stondangers departure there has been uncommon sais of Romaningers sourt plan and tile makers are defined with orders from all parts of the country.

More Evictions in Ireland.

Dunting, July 12.—Further evictions were effected at Arklow to-day. A stoot resistance was made by the ternants. Mosers, Redmond and Orlity, Nationalist members of Parliament, and a number of Canadian gentlemen were present. A Triumph for Rouvier.

Panis, July 12.—M. Floquet this withdrawn bis resignation as President of the Chamber. The news-papers here agree that M. Rowier's plush has secured for the Cubinst a new lease of tire. To be Captain-Beneral of Cuba.

Marento, July 12 - Menor Chinchilla, who was formerly taprametereral of Porto Rico, will be appointed Captath-General of Capa Smellers have learned that pleasant flored,

A SCHOOLBOY SHOT DEAD.

LAHADIE'S NEW GUN.

ARTHUR PHILLIPS RUNS IN FRONT OF Carteldge Too Long for the Gun Explodes

While Being Forced Into Place-The Bullet Goes Through Young Phillips's Body. Arthur A. Phillips, a student in the Peckskill Military Academy, and the only son of W. Phillips, publisher of Phillips's Elite and Rusinosa Directories, was shot by the needdental discharge of a rifle in the hands of Louis Lahadie, a school fellow, on the grounds of the Academy, Monday evening. He died at

5% o'clock yesterday afternoon.

There are only about thirty boys at the school during the summer term. Life for them is pretty much all holiday. The students are not, as a rule, allowed to use firearms, The guns used in the military drill are never loaded. Some of the old students, however, are allowed to use firearms under certain re strictions.

The only boy to whom permission has been granted this term to use a gun is Louis La-hadie. He is 18 years old—almost the oldest boy in the school—is accustomed to the use of firearms, and is said to have always been very firearms, and is said to have always been very careful in their use. His father is a wealthy druggist in the city of Mexico. Young Phillips was 15 years old. He was extremely bright, and one of the most popular boys in the school. On Monday Dr. Tilden gave Lahadde permission to use, generally during his leisure hours, a 32-calibre Remington rifle which Lahadde had recently purchased. That afternoon Lahadde went hunting in company with A. Z. Bowen, the Professor of Natural History, At the supper table he was joked about his marksmanship, and, to prove that he was a good marksman, spent an hour after supper in shooting at the stems of daisies in the presence of some of the boys, in the fields back of the academy. He fired off all his cartridges and started back to the school across the tennis ground. There was a gay party of boys and young isdies playing tennia and looking on. A number ran over to see Lahadde's new gun.

"Pshawl you can't shoot with it," said one.
"You can't hit anything if you can shoot with it," orded another.
"I'll bet you can't hit it at rooster up there on the barn weather-vane," said Willie Beard.
"How can I shoot it when I haven't got any carridges?" asked Lahadde.

Then Beard asked what was the calibre of the gun, and, finding that it was a 32, said that he had a 32 pistol cartridge, and that Lahadde might have it. Lahadie took the cartridge and found that it really was a 32, but would not enter the breach easily. Lahadie held the gun down to the ground, away from the tennis players, and pushed in the cartridge with the breech block. As he started to do this young Phillips, who had been standing some distance away, started to run across to the tennis court. He ran in front of the gun. He was right square before it whom the cartridge which Lahadie was pushing home exploded, and the bullet plunged into Phillips's little body, passing completely through the abdomen. They found the bullet in the little fellow's clothes when they undressed him.

Lahadie her was conscious until within an hour o careful in their use. His father is a wealthy druggist in the city of Mexico. Young Phillips

Obttunry.

Henry N. Beers of 216 East Fourteenth street died yesterday morning at Bay Shore, L. L. He was born in Lexington, N. Y., in 1819, and retired with a fortune from business as a glass manufacturer about six-teen years ago. He devoted his leisure to the affairs of

teen years ago. He devoted his leisure to the affairs of the municipality. He was a member of the Committee of Seventy and of the "Conneil of Political Reform." He leaves a widow and three adult children, two daugaters and a son.

Ex-Licut. Gov. L. J. Robinson died on Monday at his house in Franklin Macon county. N. C., aged 49 years. For two years he beld an imperiant position under the Indian Affairs vivilon of the Interior Department. He was three times Speaker of the State House of Representatives, twice President of the Senate, and served one form as Lieutemant Governor.

Col. H. M. Breinerhan a prominent Democratic politician of central Ponney vania, and the hast of Gov. Rigier's military staff, died on Monday at Rikadethowa, aged 62 years.

Capt. Thomas Moriey, a veteran Sandy Hook nilet. Med.

Capt Thomas Norley, a veteran Sandy Hook pilot, filed of beart disease yesterday morning at 160 Willoughby street, Brooklyn, agel Cú. in his eighteenth year he went to the Nexican war in an artillery regiment. He began the life of a pilot thirty-lik years are, and conbegan the life of a pilot thirty-six years ago, and con-finued if uninterpriedly except during the civil war, when a served as Capialn in the Fourth New York Artillery. He was wounded several times. He was part owner of the Hope Filot Boat 1. He was a member of St. Fatrick Society and the Emerald Society. He was an active worker in the Democratic ranks, and a leader in his ward association. The functal will take pince to-morrow from the Debevoise Street Catholio Church. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

The Man Whose Pistel Killed Quinn.

On the application of A. H. Hummell, Judge Potter issued resterday a writ of habeas corpus requir-ing Police Captain Ryan to produce Alexauder Neil in the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning. Nell is the court of over and terminer this morning. Set its
the milkman who, it is alleged by the police, lent a pistoi
to Dan Lyons to shoot Athlete Joseph J. Quinn with.
Ills nettition alleges that he has been confined without
due process of law in the Thirty fifth street station house
since Fribay last, and that his arrest and detention by
Capt. Evan are an attempt on the part of that officer to
excuss his neglect of duty in failing to arrest the murdorer Quinn.

"Take Care of My Diamonds."

"Officer, something is going to happen metake care of my diamonds," said a young woman to Policeman Horn at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue last evening. Half a minute later the woman was seized with hysterics, and then she fell in a heap on the side walk. An ambulance was summoned and she was taken to the New York Hospital. About the same time a young man entered Capt. Will flame's station house and inquired for his wife, Addit williams, who he said had ocen lost on fixth avenue He said he was Harry Williams of Nyack. He identified the woman at the hospital as his wife.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A.M., 70°: 0 A.M., 72°: 9 A.M., 77°: 12 M., 83°: 34° P.M., 90° 0 P.M., 87°: 19 P.M., 80°: 12 midnight, 77°. Average 79½°. Average on July 12, 1886, 70°.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, nearly stationary temperature. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ex-Senator Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Broadway horse car men are waiting for District Assembly 75 to meet and take hold of their grievances. Mike Coburn was held at Jefferson Market for selling liquor without a license at 140 West Thillecht street. The stock books of the Convecting Railway Company were opened at the Mercantile Trust Company yester day.

day.

St. Francis Hospital for Children, 407 West Thirtyfourth street, nepetals for contributions to the fresh air
fund for the children.

Judge Bonobue has granted an absolute divorce to
Heisen Topp from Frank Topp, and to Henricita Rossanthan from heary tosenthal.

Philip Murphy, aged 10, of 238 East Fourteenth street was drowned while bathing in the North River a Eighty-first street yesterday. The body was not recov-

The police made a raid on Madison Square. Union Square and Washington Farks at 2 A. M. yesterday and arrested twenty two trainps. They were sent to the workhouse.

The street of the st fund of the order.

The United French Societies of New York will dele-brate to morrow the national he blay of the French re-public by a great maintary and give parade in the morn-ing and a mammed pienic in the afternoon at Salaer's Harlem River Park.

ing and a mammoth picnic in the aftercoon at Sciler's Harlem River Park.

Mrs. Honora Green, the drunkard who set fire to the tonement bouse at 217 East twenty sixth street, was sentenced by Recorder Smyth yesterday in saven years and att men he impresonment. She wept about where she heard he centence.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction go \$7.589 to improve the plumbing and saverage of the Hospital for the its ane on Ward's Island. Dr. Machon ald sent a letter to the Board of Estimate sixting that one white was without bath tubs.

Thirty pusper immigrants mostly Arabs and Bohemians arrived from Hamburg at Castle diarden yester day. Twenty eitht were wotten and children, who say the increased for in a weak they will be sent back.

A noile was entered yesterday in the case of Daniel J Bernstein and George Appington, who have been tried twice for keeping a gambing house at the livent street, where they conducted the 'Indicator slock Exchanges' The jury disagreed both times. The defendants have promised to give up business.